

# Daily Universe

## Friday

• Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs is sponsoring interactive workshops on business at 2 p.m. in 710 TNRB

### 31

• D. Lee Tobler, chief financial operator of BF Goodrich Co., will speak at a Marriott School of Management lecture at 11 a.m. in 251 TNRB

March 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 129

## U.S. leaves Haiti; U.N. takes over

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Operation Uphold Democracy" is ending in triumph for President Clinton, who arrives in Haiti today to transfer responsibility for the U.N.-led mission to the United Nations.

As Haiti gears up for June elections, the smaller U.N. force will have to deal with a new kind of insecurity resulting from political violence, a frightening crime wave and the unfinished business of economic recovery.

A new wave of violence has raised doubts about whether the American intervention has produced a secure and stable environment" by U.N. resolutions set as a precondition for the handover to the smaller force.

Senator Jean-Claude Roy, who is a friend and fellow conservative, assassinated last week, was skeptical.

"I don't see a stable and secure environment," he asked.

"I don't see, for the Americans. But not for the Haitians."

American troops landed Sept. 19 to enforce an agreement by which the military regime agreed to step down peacefully and turn over power to President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, whom they had overthrown three years earlier.

Aristide returned Oct. 15 to begin re-establishing democracy, which will undergo a crucial test during the 4 legislative elections.



AP Photo

**CHANGING OF THE GUARD:** "Operation Uphold Democracy" finally triumphs as the control of peacekeeping efforts in Haiti changes from U.S. to U.N. hands. Clinton, pictured here in September while briefing Congressional leaders on the operation, plans to travel to Haiti Friday.

Clinton is to make an 11-hour visit to the island to oversee the transfer of responsibility to 6,000 U.N. peacekeepers and 900 policemen.

The force will still have 2,500 Americans — down from a peak of 21,000 — in the Caribbean country, and the American troops will be led by

U.S. Gen. Joseph Kinzer.

U.S. officials, while acknowledging that Haiti remains a deeply troubled country, said that Haiti has come a long way from the period last year when Haitians were fleeing by the thousands from the brutal military regime.

## Term limit experts argue constitutionality

By APRIL K. SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. President Rex E. Lee and former Democratic United States Senate candidate Pat Shea debated the constitutionality of term limits legislation today at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Shea opened the debate with his argument about the "iron square" in Washington, D.C.

"The iron square is shaped by political bureaucrats, consultants and lobbyists," Shea said. "We must break the tyranny of remote, untouchable leaders. We must find a way for ordinary citizens to reclaim their government."

Shea said the writers of the Constitution did not envision making a full-time career.

Shea maintained that states have the right to impose term limits. He said the Constitution each state can regulate the voting ballot.

President Lee favors term limits, but he disagrees that states can

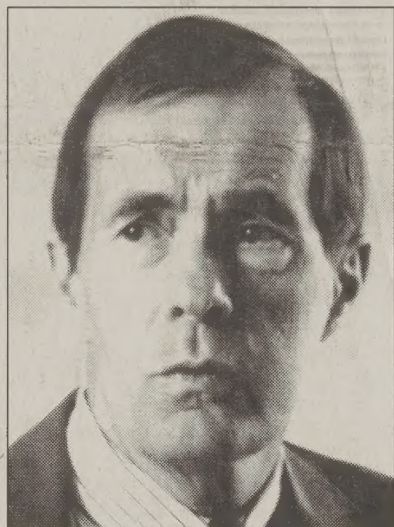


PAT SHEA

constitutionally impose them.

President Lee said he believes states cannot put term limits on U.S. senators and representatives without a constitutional amendment.

"This is my most powerful single argument, so pay attention," President



PRES. REX E. LEE

Lee said. "The Federalists' response to the lack of the Bill of Rights was that it was not necessary. Not one single member talked about rotation."

Members of the BYU law school's Federalist Society, which sponsored the event, said term limits are a timely

issue.

"This is a hot issue, especially in light of Congress' decision," said Mike Lee, Federalist Society president-elect.

"The 'no' vote from the House earlier this week will place term limits at the forefront in each of the state legislatures."

The speakers were chosen to debate this topic for specific reasons.

"President Lee filed a brief on this issue before the United States Supreme Court, and Shea, as a United States Senate candidate, was the most articulate advocate for the limits during the last election," said Adam Kunz, BYU law student and member of the BYU Federalist Society.

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering a pair of cases to decide whether state term-limit initiatives are consistent with the Constitution, Kunz and Lee said.

If the Supreme Court decides against state initiatives, a constitutional amendment would be required before the states could limit congressional terms.

## Utah lawmakers backed defeated term limits bill

By KEN BONNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Republican Party's "Contract with America" faced another defeat today as the House voted against a constitutional amendment on term limits for Congress. All three Utah representatives voted for the amendment.

Here are the results from the House voting.

Republicans proposed a 12-year term limit on senators and representatives. It failed 114-316.

Republicans proposed a six-year term limit on representatives and a four-year term limit on senators. It failed 164-265.

Republicans proposed to allow states to set limits that do not exceed 12 years on state lawmakers. It failed 227-204-1, short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Democrats proposed a 12-year term limit on current House and Senate members. It was defeated 135-295.

The founding fathers never intended for congressional service to be a lifetime job," said Rep. Enid Wolcott, who supported the measure. "They correctly envisioned a legislature that would pass laws and return to the private sector to live under those laws."

Rep. Bill Orton, D-Utah, supported one of the four bills and was the

only Utah representative to vote for the Democrat-backed proposal.

"I have supported term limits forever," Orton said.

"I support them now, I supported them when Democrats were in power, and I have said to my constituents, 'I will vote for any term-limit legislation we can pass in this House so long as it doesn't treat the House and Senate differently,'" he said.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, also supported the bills.

Other Utah lawmakers presented their views on term limits.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, personally has opposed term limits, but has not blocked any measures as the chairman of the judiciary committee through which a term-limit bill would pass.

"Sen. Hatch has never backed term-limit legislation with the feeling that term limits are expressed through the ballot box," said Paul Smith, press secretary for Hatch.

Mary Jane Collier, press secretary and spokesperson for Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said Bennett is confident the bill will be back at the first of the next Congress for a vote.

"Given the momentum and support of the bill, it will return for a vote," Collier said.

Thirty-four percent of Congress has been in office for more than the proposed 12-year limit.

## Japan's top police official shot

Associated Press

TOKYO — Officers mounted a huge manhunt in a quiet neighborhood Thursday after a brazen daylight ambush on Japan's top police official and threats of new attacks if police continue investigating a doomsday cult.

The sect, called Aum Shinri Kyo or Supreme Truth, is the prime suspect in the March 20 nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subways that killed 10 people and sickened 5,500 others. It denies involvement, but police have seized a cache of chemicals and equipment for making nerve gas in raids at the sect's compounds.

The cult also denied involvement in the attack on National Police Agency head Takaji Kunimatsu, who was shot four times from behind by a masked assailant as he was leaving his Tokyo condominium for work Thursday morning. Kunimatsu was in serious condition after surgery in which he needed 21 pints of blood.

The shooting was a fresh shock to Japanese already reeling from the subway attack and marked another assault on a self-image of safety and security in a country where guns are banned.

"We can only say, 'It's scary, it's so scary,'" said author Kaoru Takamura. "I think this is very sad."

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama called the shooting a contemptible act and ordered an all-out investigation. He also called for tighter security for top government officials.

Kunimatsu did not have a bodyguard with him at the time of the attack.

Blue-uniformed police combed the quiet neighborhood in eastern Tokyo where Kunimatsu lived for signs of his assailant, described as a thin middle-aged man in a black coat who wore a surgical face mask. He fled by bicycle.

Transportation officials ordered special vigilance on buses, trains, planes and stations for suspicious



AP Photo

**THREATS:** Japanese police officers carry a malnourished Aum Shinri Kyo sect member to an ambulance after a raid March 22. The sect is the prime suspect in the March 20 nerve gas attack on Tokyo subways, and the attack and shooting of a top police official Thursday.

objects or people. Subway officials have earmarked \$11.1 million for new security cameras at nearly 150 stations.

The first of those were installed Thursday at Kasumigaseki station, next to the headquarters of the national and city police.

It is widely believed that police were a primary

target of the subway attack because all five trains planted with nerve gas parcels were bound for Kasumigaseki.

The timing of the attack lends further credence to that theory. The cult has had a history of trouble with the police, whose actions it has denounced as religious oppression.

Women's athletics reorganized. See page 6

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Long-distance phone bills cut by 2 percent

WASHINGTON — Americans' long-distance telephone bills could go down as much as \$1 billion this year because of a federal agency's decision to reduce the payments big carriers must make to local companies. But the new plan will translate into mere pocket change for the average customer.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 4-1 Thursday to order a cut in the charges long-distance carriers pay to local phone companies to begin and end long-distance calls.

Long-distance customers will see roughly 2 percent trimmed off their total bills by the action, said Mark Uretsky, a chief economist at the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau.

The average long-distance bill for an AT&T customer is \$17 a month, according to spokesman Herb Linnen. Two percent off that would save a customer 34 cents.

"It's just a little bit of pocket change for the average long-distance telephone customer," said Bradley Stillman, legislative director of the Consumer Federation of America. "We're glad to have it, but it's nowhere near what customers deserve," he said.

## Daylight-saving time kicks in Sunday

WASHINGTON — Americans will shortly be able to enjoy more evening tennis, golf or cookouts — thanks to that extra hour of daylight instituted as a wartime measure but now used primarily for recreation.

The change takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. Those who do not set their clock will be an hour late for church or other appointments.

It was during World War I that Americans first took this step.

The summertime shift ahead, begun in 1918, was designed to save fuel by reducing the need for lights in the evening, allowing that energy to be turned to the war effort.

Safety officials are reminding Americans that changing the clocks is also a good reminder to change the batteries in smoke detectors, making sure that these safety devices are always fresh.

## Senator announces presidential candidacy

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Sen. Arlen Specter, a moderate who supports abortion rights, declared his presidential candidacy Thursday with a warning to fellow Republicans not to become "so captive to the demands of the intolerant right" that they end up re-electing President Clinton.

Specter, 65, launched his long-shot bid in the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial and then repeated his declaration in the rotunda of the state Capitol in his home state of Pennsylvania.

His harshest words were reserved for abortion foes and religious conservatives.

He pledged to "lead the fight to strip the strident anti-choice language from the Republican national platform."

"There is no doubt that people with deep religious and moral convictions must be active in the political process," said Specter, the son of a Jewish-Russian immigrant. "But it is not Christian, or religious, or Judeo-Christian to bring God into politics or to advocate intolerance."

## Senator regrets delaying controversial bill

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Senate President Lane Beattie apologized Wednesday, saying he made a "major mistake" by waiting until the final minutes of the 1995 legislative session to push through a controversial bill.

Beattie's measure would wipe out the 12-year-old law of mandating sentences of three to 15 years in prison with no chance of parole for certain sex offenses against children.

Beattie's maneuver at the end of the session precluded public debate.

He deliberately waited until late March 1, the last night of the legislative session, to unveil the measure, then used the power of his office to drive it to passage.

Victim advocates and prosecutors complained loudly and publicly, but Gov. Mike Leavitt allowed the bill to go into law. Its effective date is May 1.

But Leavitt, who agrees with the concept of ending minimum-mandatory sentences, said he will call lawmakers back into special session April 19 to ask them to delay its implementation until 1996.

In the intervening months, the Utah Sentencing Commission will conduct a comprehensive study and debate of the issue before making recommendations to the 1996 Legislature.

## Judge rules military's gay policy unlawful

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time, a federal judge declared unconstitutional the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military, barring the Pentagon Thursday from discharging six homosexuals.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Nickerson said the policy is "nothing short of Orwellian" because it equates sexual orientation with misconduct.

"To presume from a person's status that he or she will commit undesirable acts is an extreme measure," he wrote. "Hitler taught the world what could happen when the government began to target people not for what they had done but because of their status."

Lawyers for the plaintiffs welcomed the ruling but cautioned that it applies only to the six people in the case.

"We don't want people to read the paper and think they can come out tomorrow," said Beatrice Dohm, legal director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, which helped represent the plaintiffs.

Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said the government will appeal.

"We believe the challenged policy is constitutional and we remain committed to defending it," he said.

Under the "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy, gays can serve if they keep their sexual orientation to themselves and do not engage in homosexual acts. Otherwise, they can be honorably discharged. In addition, commanders may not ask a service member his or her sexual orientation.

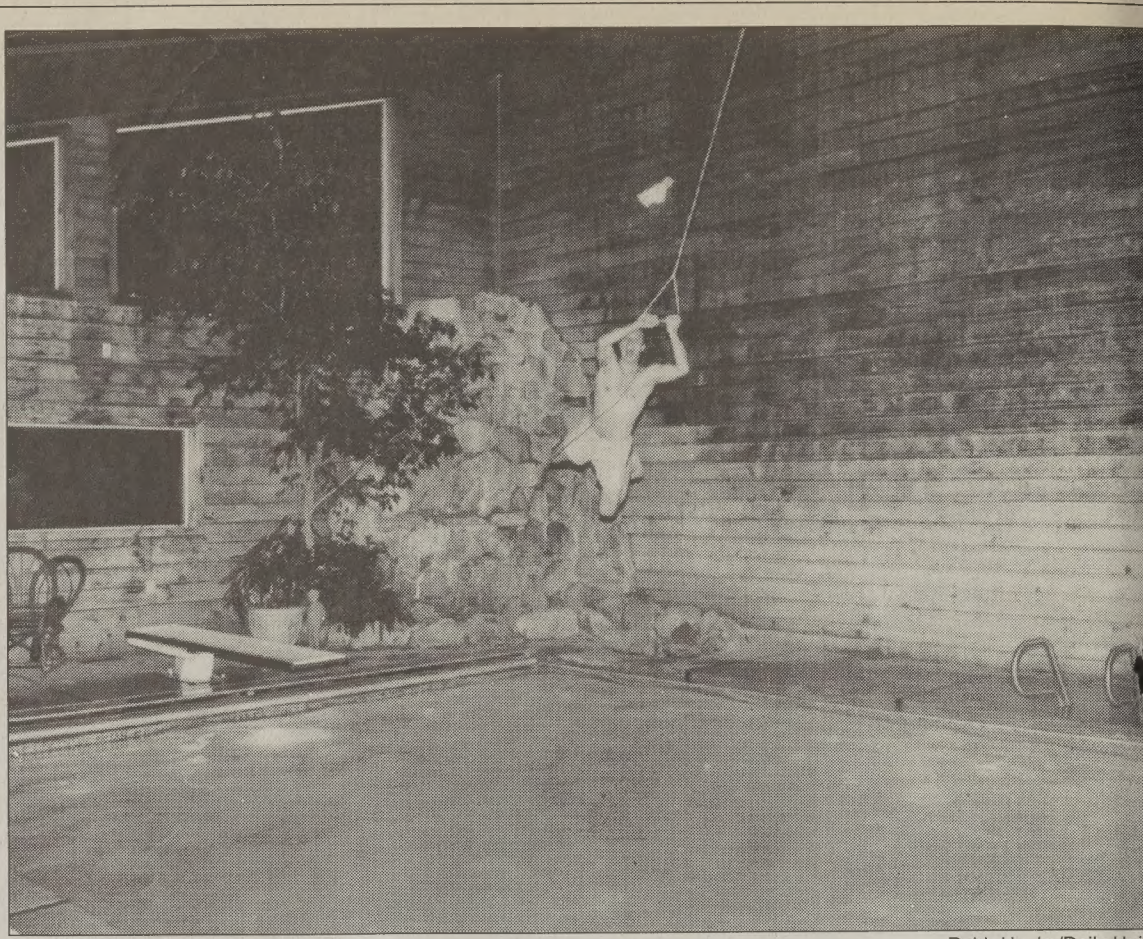
The Clinton administration adopted the policy in 1993 as a compromise between the views of gay-rights advocates and those flatly opposed to gays in the military. Previously, the Pentagon rooted out homosexuals as a threat to morale and fighting ability.

The judge said the new policy violates the constitutional rights to free speech and equal protection. "The policy ... is not only inherently deceptive, it also offers powerful inducements to homosexuals to lie," Nickerson said.

The government, he said, failed to prove its key argument that homosexuals, by their presence, can harm a military unit's cohesion.

"Even if defendants do believe that heterosexual service-members will be so upset by a co-worker's mere statement of homosexuality as not to work cooperatively in the unit, such a belief does not justify a discriminatory policy," Nickerson wrote.

The military had begun discharge proceedings against three of the six, who include two Navy enlisted men on active duty and four reservists — a Navy commander, an Army captain, an Army sergeant and an Army lieutenant colonel.



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

## Geronimo!

Paul Slagowski, a 23-year-old junior from Mountain View, Wyo., majoring in art, swings high above his friend's indoor pool. Slagowski said this is one way he relieves stress.

## Y bookstore prepares for new competition

By DAN PETERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

With the expansion of Deseret Book and the opening of bookstore giant, Barnes and Noble in Orem, the BYU Bookstore is faced with more competition than ever before.

Barnes and Noble appeals to almost every type of person, from toddlers to scientists, because of a wide selection of books, said Wade Douglas, manager of the Orem Barnes and Noble.

Deseret Book is seeking a different niche.

"We do very well with LDS products and publications," said Roger Toone, Deseret Book's retail vice president. "The University Mall Deseret Book is our highest selling store."

Although BYU will feel the effects of the expansion of Deseret Book and Barnes and Noble, Brent Laker, BYU Bookstore assistant director of books, said he is not very worried about the increase in competition because of the great things the BYU Bookstore offers.

"The University community — students, staff and faculty — are the focus of the BYU Bookstore, although we do welcome off-campus customers," said Mac Hafen, BYU Bookstore assistant director of general merchandise.

The bookstore is not a convenient place for off-campus customers to

shop because of parking; however, the store has a loyal off-campus clientele, Laker said.

While Deseret Book and Barnes and Noble have book specialists at their company headquarters, the BYU Bookstore has all of its experts in the store, Laker said.

"The caliber of our salespeople and buyers is good," Laker said. "Our buyers and managers have degrees, have been nationally recognized and are extremely knowledgeable about the area of books they specialize in."

"Students and faculty can get a lot of help and guidance from our staff."

With people being allowed to read books in the store and at the in-store cafe, Barnes and Noble will establish a new setting and ambiance in book selling that has not been seen in Utah County, said Douglas.

"We have received excellent feedback since the store opened," Douglas said.

"People are in awe with the amount of books we have."

Despite being so large, Douglas said studies show Barnes and Noble does not take away business from other bookstores; rather, it adds to the book industry in a community.

Douglas said nationally, book sales are rising dramatically. Instead of dividing the market for books, Barnes and Noble adds more books to the entire book industry, making it bigger.

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## Weather

**YESTERDAY in Provo**  
High: 52°  
Low: 24°  
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: Yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: 2.57" Season to date: 14.72"

**FRIDAY**  
SUNNY  
Much warmer, with highs in the upper 50s

**SATURDAY**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Highs in the mid and upper 60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

## The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university

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"And it came to pass that we lived after the manner of happiness."  
--2 Nephi 5:27

Anna Harmon says, "This scripture always reminds me to be happy and not to worry about the trivial day-to-day problems."

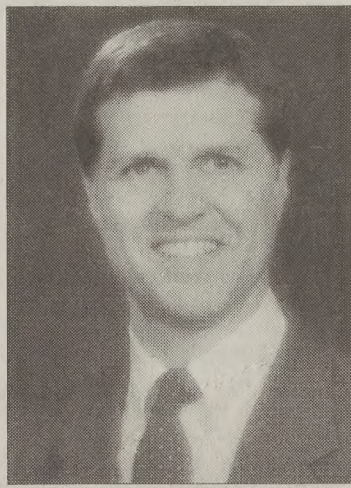
Anna is:

- a 22-year-old junior
- from Provo
- majoring in conservation biology



## DEVOTIONAL

Tuesday, April 4, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



Dr. Terrance D. Olson  
BYU Professor of Family Sciences

Terry Olson is chair of BYU's Department of Family Sciences. He holds a doctorate in marriage and family therapy from Florida State University. He taught three years at the University of New Mexico before joining the BYU faculty in 1974.

Dr. Olson's interests have been family quality of life and the moral meanings of family relationships across generations. He is co-creator of AANCHOR Character/Citizenship, a curriculum used in selected school districts to promote responsible attitudes and actions. The curriculum invites adolescents to see that every act in the present moment is an act for or against the next generation.

A clinical member of the American Association for Marital and Family Therapy,

he has served on a committee setting national standards for family life education certification and has been vice-chair of the National Council on Family Relations, a professional organization of scholars.

Dr. Olson has written on family conflict and family wholeness, on the philosophy of family life education, and has testified before U.S. House and Senate committees addressing the strength of the family. This past year he presented papers at International Year of the Family meetings in Perth, Australia, and in Salt Lake City.

An editor for the *Encyclopedia of Mormonism* (Macmillan), Dr. Olson has served as a bishop, Cubmaster, high counselor, and stake president. He currently teaches Sunday School.



# Campus

## Genealogists return to surf the Internet

By SHEA NUTTALL  
Universe Staff Writer

Information highway not only leads into the future, it also reaches into the past, as members of the Family History Society will discover at their April 5 meeting.

In the last few years we've seen a major explosion of information on the Internet," said Jake Gehring, the society president. "There has also been a large explosion of genealogical information available on Internet. We wanted to make sure that our club members were aware of that."

The meeting will be held April 5 at 7 p.m. in 102 JSB to discuss genealogy and the Internet for all members and others interested.

The club is open to any students: beginning or advanced genealogists or anyone in between," said Gehring, 24, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in family history. "The main purpose of the club is to have a group on campus that student genealogists have access to."

Those attending the meeting will be introduced to several ways one can access genealogical information on the Internet.

The Internet, in just the last few years, has become an enormously powerful tool for gathering and organizing information," Gehring said. "The Internet is a tool to genealogists in several ways."

There are news groups and talk groups where people can actually post names," said Joe Monsen, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in family history. "People can also post ques-



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

**FAMILY TIES:** Jake Gehring, 24, a senior in family history from Tacoma, Wash., helps Tiffany Copler, a 19-year-old junior in family history from Wilton,

Calif., in the family history lab Wednesday. Family history students' ability to gather genealogy information is expanding through the Internet.

tions and comments. Though there are no primary records, you can get in touch with people doing the same thing you are."

Names may be sent to thousands on an Internet server. "(The Internet) makes it very, very easy to reach lots of people," said Trev Harmon, 19, a freshman from Oswego, Ore., majoring in electrical engineering. He has used the Internet to find information for his genealogical research.

Monsen hopes to get students excit-

ed about genealogy and break the stereotype attached to research.

"Family history traditionally, especially in the LDS church, is something people think is boring," Monsen said. "The society does a good job showing that family history is something that is fun to do."

For Harmon, genealogy is a hobby. He will be presenting to the club ways students may obtain information through the Internet on computers available in the Copy Center.

"We want to show (students) new areas and avenues where they can find information," Harmon said.

The club itself provides an arena for both encouragement and information exchange for students at BYU.

"We've had some fantastic meetings in the past on topics ranging from what to do with a family history major to topics like family history and its connections with some of the prominent early Church members," Gehring said.

## African people's diversity, future discussed in student presentation

By TALLY NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Seven students, who have done research about Africa for a semester, gave a slide show set to music and an informational script titled "Africa: Anarchy or Democracy — A Continent at the Crossroads," Thursday.

The students signed up for Political Science 379R, a class that has been resurrected to serve as a special task force for international relations, after not being offered for 10 years.

Bob Kayihura, 23, majoring in international relations, is from the East African country of Uganda. He lived there for 10 years before spending time in Europe. He joined the LDS Church and moved to the United States.

Kayihura, a class member, has helped the group by sharing his experiences in Africa. He said he has often sensed that people are curious about Africa.

"People ask if I speak African," Kayihura said. "Nobody understands or really knows what Africa is all about, and we are just trying to target the lack of understanding."

Africa is a huge continent consisting of many different tribes, languages and cultures.

The slide show addressed some of the problems facing Africa today, the historical causes of those problems and some of the factors helping to pull Africa back to a high road, said Margaret Woolley, 20, a junior majoring in economics from Salt Lake City.

"When people think of Africa, they think of South Africa and apartheid or the starving in Somalia, but the continent is not only about the countries that are in the news," Kayihura said. "There are countries that are not in the news that face a bright future."

The presentation showed the growth of some of these progressing countries as they move toward democracy and stability.

"I see it as my home. Despite all the



AP photo

**MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE:** Rwandan refugees unload a goat and other belongings to take to their camp. BYU students presented a slide show Thursday that emphasized the diversity and bright future of many African countries.

suffering, it is a wonderful, beautiful place," Kayihura said.

The seven students looked to people who have lived in Africa, professors who knew about Africa and library research routes to get information about Africa, Woolley said.

Stan Taylor, professor of political science, is the adviser for the class project.

"Africa is something that I would

like for others to get a clearer understanding of," Kayihura said. "I am amazed that people ask me what kind of hut I lived in."

Kayihura said people read about Russia, Asia, Europe and other highly visible places, but seldom learn about Africa or its contributions.

"(Africa) is a country that is rich in resources that has been robbed in the past," he said.

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april 3-7, 1995



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booths  
\$5 per team

Friday, April 7  
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Bartlett  
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# Weekend

Lifestyle Editor:  
Melissa Bean, 378-7095

Friday, March 31, 1995  
The Daily Universe Page 4

WEEKEND

CALENDAR

This weekend's best bet

General Conference

This weekend features several exciting events for the LDS Church, including the Solemn Assembly and council from the new prophet Gordon B. Hinckley. Several more talks will be given by leaders on what Saints need to do to improve. Turn on Channel 5, listen and apply. The conference begins Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Fri.	Sat.
<div> <div>Into The Woods</div> <div>7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-4322.</div> </div> <div> <div>Sabrina Fair</div> <div>8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.</div> </div> <div> <div>The Roads to Home</div> <div>7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theater. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-4322.</div> </div>	<div> <div>Into The Woods</div> <div>7:30 p.m. at the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-4322.</div> </div> <div> <div>Sabrina Fair</div> <div>8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$5-7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.</div> </div> <div> <div>The Roads to Home</div> <div>7:30 p.m. at the Margetts Theater. Tickets \$6-8. Call 378-4322.</div> </div>

<div> <div>Classic Cinema</div> <div>"Wages of Fear" at Varsity Theatre, 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.</div> </div> <div> <div>International Cinema</div> <div>"Raise The Red Lantern" and "Oedipus" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.</div> </div> <div> <div>Varsity Theatre</div> <div>"Speechless" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Strange Brew" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.</div> </div> <div> <div>Varsity II</div> <div>"It Could Happen to You." For times and prices, call 378-3311.</div> </div>	<div> <div>Classic Cinema</div> <div>"Wages of Fear" at Varsity Theatre, 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.</div> </div> <div> <div>International Cinema</div> <div>"Raise The Red Lantern" and "Oedipus" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.</div> </div> <div> <div>Varsity Theatre</div> <div>"Speechless" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50</div> </div> <div> <div>Varsity II</div> <div>"It Could Happen to You." For times and prices, call 378-3311.</div> </div>
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<div> <div>Agnes Poetry</div> <div>At 9 p.m. at the Station (Formerly Pier 54). For ticket price call 377-5454.</div> </div> <div> <div>Utah Symphony</div> <div>Classical Series at 8 p.m. in the Abravanel Hall. Call 533-NOTE.</div> </div> <div> <div>Symphonic Band</div> <div>deJong Concert Hall. 7:30 p.m.</div> </div>	<div> <div>Agnes Poetry</div> <div>At 9 p.m. at the Station (Formerly Pier 54). For ticket price call 377-5454.</div> </div> <div> <div>Utah Symphony</div> <div>Classical Series at 8 p.m. in the Abravanel Hall. Call 533-NOTE.</div> </div> <div> <div>Bonesack, Ace is Wired, Sofa &amp; Sketch</div> <div>At the Palace at 9 p.m. \$3 cover charge.</div> </div>
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<div> <div>Summerhayes Planetarium</div> <div>Topic "Comets and Asteroids." 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.</div> </div> <div> <div>The Garrens</div> <div>151 TNRB. Shows at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. More info call 379-8888.</div> </div> <div> <div>BYU Museum of Art</div> <div>Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.</div> </div> <div> <div>Johnny B's</div> <div>Featuring The Incredible Boris a hypnotist. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.</div> </div> <div> <div>Dancensemble</div> <div>7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Cover charge \$3.</div> </div>	<div> <div>Hansen Planetarium</div> <div>Various star shows 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098</div> </div> <div> <div>BYU Museum of Art</div> <div>Seven exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286 Admission is free.</div> </div> <div> <div>Johnny B's</div> <div>Featuring The Incredible Boris a hypnotist. 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910</div> </div> <div> <div>Dancensemble</div> <div>7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Cover charge \$3.</div> </div> <div> <div>The Vickers &amp; Six more bands</div> <div>The first in a monthly concert series sponsored by the new magazine "Happy Valley." The concert will be at Hanger 18 in Orem.</div> </div>
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## Farley and Spade make 'Tommy Boy' hilarious

By MIKE BRADY and HEATHER A. PETERSEN  
*Universe Staff Writers*

"Live from Sandusky, Ohio, it's Tommy Boy." It's not exactly how Saturday Night Live stars David Spade and Chris Farley are usually introduced; they are accustomed to "Live from New York ..." But in their new movie, they can get used to sharing the silver screen rather than the TV screen as they hit the road in a quest to save a town.

"Tommy Boy," which opens in theatres tonight, teams up Saturday Night Live regulars Chris Farley, who plays Tommy Callahan, heir to the Callahan Auto Parts factory, and David Spade, who plays Richard Hayden, Tommy's reluctant mentor and often times baby-sitter.

The movie begins as Tommy graduates from college after seven years with a sterling D+ average and returns home to Sandusky, Ohio to begin work on his dad's factory loading dock.

But to Tommy's surprise, Big Tom, played by Brian Dennehy (Cocoon, F/X), has an office for his son and plans to train him to one day take over the company.

Big Tom also surprises Tommy Boy with the announcement that he's getting married to the sexy Beverly, played by Bo Derek (10, A Change of Seasons) and that he'll have a new brother, Beverly's mean-spirited son Paul, played by Rob Lowe (Oxford Blues, St. Elmo's Fire).

Soon Tommy finds himself with the future of the factory and town in his hands and the only way he can avoid losing the company is to enlist the help of Mr. Sarcasm and genius office boy Richard Hayden (Spade).

"Chris and David are a great comedy team," said director Peter Segal, "and they're such good friends in real life that it really adds a special quality to their on-screen relationship."

Farley and Spade, who have worked together on SNL since 1990, have created such memorable roles like the insecure talk show host, van-dwelling motivational speaker Matt Foley and Weekend Update's sarcastic Hollywood Minute reporter.

"Tommy Boy," which easily could have turned out to be a 90 minute spree of tired one-liners and sixth grade humor, ended up being a well rounded, completely entertaining movie, which kept the whole preview audience laughing throughout the show.

The movie's humor, which is reminiscent of the good old days in the early '90s when SNL was at its peak, will have SNL fans enjoying the sarcastic humor and classic comedy style which made staying up late on Saturday nights worthwhile.



FRIENDS: Chris Farley and David Spade, Saturday Night Live standouts, star in the new film, "Tommy Boy." The movie received great reviews in the preceding story.

## Utah Symphony to feature guest violinist

*Universe Services*

Guest artists Leif Bjaland, conductor, and Tomohiro Okumura, violinist, will be featured performers with the Utah Symphony in concerts this weekend.

Under Bjaland's direction, Okumura and the Utah Symphony will perform Antonin Dvorak's "Carnival Overture," which depicts a lonely, contemplative wanderer reaching a city where a festival is in full swing.

The program will also feature Alexander Glazunov's only violin concerto, "Violin Concerto in A Minor," which is said to be "an excellent sample of the urbane turn-of-the century habit of crossing melancholia with virtuoso brilliance." His best known work, it ends with a rousing rondo based on its theme.

Serge Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5, Op. 100 will round out the program. Prokofiev said his fifth symphony is about the spirit of man.

"I wanted to sing the praises of the free and happy man—his strength, his generosity and the purity of his soul," Prokofiev said.

Bjaland, hailed as "a young sculptor of sound" by critics, is currently music director of the Waterbury Symphony Orchestra in Connecticut. He was named resident conductor and artistic coordinator of the New World Symphony in 1989, and continued there for four years.

Bjaland was affiliate artist assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra from 1986 to 1990 and a professor of music at Yale University prior to embarking on a conducting career.

Okumura, a 24-year-old native of Japan, graduated from Juilliard and studied with Dorothy DeLorenzo and Masao Kawasaki. He was the first-prize winner of the 1993 Walter W. Naumburg Foundation International Violin Competition. Okumura also won the 1992 Carl Flesch International Violin Competition, the 1991 Second Taipei International Music Competition and the Japan Music Competition.

Friday and Saturday the symphony will perform in Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the Salt Lake City concerts are available at the Utah Symphony Box Office or by calling 533-NOTE.

## Concert to kick off magazine featuring local music groups

By BRYAN HURLEY  
*Universe Staff Writer*

In an effort to launch a new magazine supporting local music, Happy Valley Production will sponsor a concert featuring six bands Saturday night at Hanger 18 in Orem.

The first issue of "Happy Valley," a magazine spotlighting local musical talent will be available at the show. Saturday's show will also be the first of a monthly concert series in conjunction with featured artists in the magazine.

The Vickers, this month's "Band of the Month" in the magazine, will take center stage as the headlining act on Saturday's bill.

Playing with the Vickers will be Pistol Pete, The Willard Rice Band, The Shakes, Civil Disobedience and The Soda Jerks.

"Happy Valley" was begun to support the growing local music scene, according to the show's organizer Paul Butterfield.

"It's mainly there to zero in on Utah Valley music—to showcase the talent of the local scene," he said.

"This area is starving for music right now; they are desperate for something to happen.

"It is a lot like Seattle—it wasn't strictly the bands that made Seattle, because every big city has a ton of bands. But, it was similar to Utah Valley because people were starving for a solid local music scene, and people saw that need and put money into the scene."

Likewise, the shows will provide a live showcase for the bands covered monthly in the magazine, said Butterfield.

"There's lots of musicians here who can't be heard because there is no place for them to play," he said. "Places like Mama's Cafe and The Station simply don't fit the circumstances of a lot of bands, so 95 percent of them don't get to play."

Hanger 18 is located at 440 S. State behind Planted Earth Floral in Orem. The shows starts at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3.

## BYU Symphonic Band to perform free concert

By LISA BERRY  
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU professor emeritus Ralph G. Laycock will conduct the Symphonic Band in their semester performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

The Symphonic Band is composed of 90 musicians from all majors and backgrounds. This performance will be the band's primary concert this semester.

Guest conductor Ralph G. Laycock will conduct the band in "Five Miniatures" by Turina and a Knox arrangement of "Come, Come Ye Saints." Laycock retired from BYU as the band and orchestra director. He has also directed the Utah Valley Symphony and the Provo Municipal Band.

The program will include several pieces including Fantasia in G, a piece based on "Ode to Joy," and a special arrangement of "Come, Come Ye Saints" that was premiered by the U.S Marine Band at the dedication of the Wilberg coal mine monument.

The concert will close with "Through Countless Halls of Air" by McBeth. This piece was commissioned by the Air Force in 1994 and was designed to convey the history of flight. It details various time periods and events including ancient mythology, Kitty Hawk and the top speed planes of today.

Donald Peterson, a BYU music education faculty member, has been the director of the Symphonic Band for four years. He came to BYU nine years ago following his teaching position in American Fork.

Kaye Collins, the band's graduate assistant, will also conduct the band in the performance. Collins is a graduate student who is pursuing her masters degree in music education. She also supervises the BYU student teachers who are practicing their skills in area schools.

According to Collins, the band is very different from the fifth through twelfth grade bands which she has previously taught. Admission is free.

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226-8600

Pioneer Theatre

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1340 E 300 S, SLC

581-6961

Promised Valley

Playhouse

132 S State St, SLC

364-6696

Salt Lake Acting

Company

500 N 168 W, SLC

363-0525

CINEMAS

Academy Theatre

56 N University Ave

373-4470

Avalon Theatre

3605 S State, Murray

226-0258

Carillon Square

Theatres

Orem

224-5112

Cineplex Odeon

University 4 Cinemas

224-6622

Movies 8

2424 N University

Pkwy, Provo

375-5667

Scera Theatre

745 S State, Orem

235-2560

Tower Theatre

875 E 900 S, SLC

359-9234

Varsity Theatres

ELWC & JSB, BYU

378-3311

Villa Theatre

254 S Main, Springville

489-3088







## Wallace's retirement leads to administrative shuffle

By KENNETH SHELTON  
Universe Sports Writer

An organizational shake-up in BYU women's athletics was announced Thursday morning at a press conference in the Marriott Center's Cougar Room. Involved in the restructuring is Women's Athletic Administrator Lu Wallace, women's tennis coach Ann Valentine and women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis.

Wallace, who has served as director of women's sports the past 23 years, announced her desire to retire at the end of the academic school year.

Wallace's decision to retire led to the reorganization, said BYU Vice President R.J. Snow.

"Although I will miss the close association I've had with many people, it is time for a change and I think I'm ready," Wallace said. "I feel really confident with the administration that will follow in my place."

Wallace will be replaced by Michaelis, who will continue coaching despite her new responsibilities as women's athletic director.

"The saving factor in this is I will still get to coach volleyball," said Michaelis referring to her challenge of being both the women's administrator of athletics and the women's volleyball coach. "I told President Snow there is no way this could happen unless I get a lot of assistance."

Michaelis will get assistance from Valentine, who has coached women's tennis the past 22 years. Valentine will step down as tennis coach to serve as the first BYU women's athletic associate administrator.

"This is a challenging opportunity," Michaelis said. "With the assistance of a capable staff, we will do our best to pursue the course of excellence established by Lu Wallace."

Wallace, who has been a BYU faculty member for the past 39 years, has been the chief architect behind BYU women's sports gaining national prominence.

"Women's athletics has come a long way since 1972," Wallace said. "We've gone from sack lunches and all night bus rides to air travel. We've gone from no media visibility to recognition as an athletic department that dominates the conference. With our last conference championship it gave us 26 championships since our women entered the WAC four and one half years ago. What a tremendous

### BYU Women's Athletic Administration Reorganization



**Lu Wallace**  
Women's Athletic Administrator

Announced her intentions Thursday to retire at the end of this academic school year



**Elaine Michaelis**  
Women's Volleyball Coach

**New Position:** Women's Athletic Administrator and women's volleyball coach



**Ann Valentine**  
Women's Tennis Coach

**New Position:** Women's athletic associate administrator (She will not coach next year.)

accomplishment for our coaches and our athletes.

"I think we've helped the men gain a better understanding of the value of athletics. We've gone through the struggles and growing pains that have made BYU women's athletics what it is today."

Wallace's colleagues recognize her contributions to BYU.

"Lu has left a legacy of excellence at BYU which will be the standard for all of us to follow," Michaelis said. "Last year's success is typical of what Lu has meant to BYU athletics. We had five conference championships, and two second-place finishes in the eight sports. It was a typical year under Lu's administration."

Wallace has been the administrator of nine sports programs — all of which have been ranked in the top 15 in the nation, and several of them in the top five.

A native of Driggs, Idaho, Wallace received a

bachelor's degree from Utah State and a master's degree from Washington State. She holds the rank of Full Athletic Professional at BYU.

"The excellence of our women's athletic program in recent years has been virtually synonymous with one person: Lu Wallace," said BYU President Rex Lee. "She has contributed far more than fine athletes and winning teams. She has developed young women with character, integrity and an appreciation of the important purposes of life."

"Her retirement marks the end of an era in BYU women's athletics. We will miss her greatly and wish her well in her future endeavors."

Wallace believes her service to BYU have benefited both her personally and the University.

"During my years involved in teaching, coaching and athletic administration, I have served on college, university, conference, regional and national committees," Wallace said. "It has been a continuous educational experience. I believe that my hard work and dedication to my assignments have resulted in a positive contribution to the University."

"Hopefully, my efforts have made Brigham Young University a better place for some people. The opportunity to work at BYU and the associations I have had have certainly made me a better individual."

Michaelis, one of the top five winningest volleyball coaches in the nation, has coached her teams to nine top-five and 17 top-ten national finishes. Her 26-year match record is 705-178-5.

Michaelis earned bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education from BYU and also has the rank of Full Athletic Professional.

"I offer the University my time, talents and energy to serve to the best of my ability in this assignment."

"We plan to be the best as we strive for championships in the Western Athletic Conference, for national prominence in all our sports, and hopefully for a few national titles."

Valentine, the second winningest coach in Division I tennis, has compiled a 28-year dual record of 423-174.

In the past 22 years, Valentine's teams have reached 19 top-twenty finishes, 11 of them in the top ten. This year's squad is currently ranked thirteenth in the nation.

Michaelis and Valentine will assume their new responsibilities Sept. 1.

## UCLA's 'rookie' coach joins Final Four veteran

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The 11th Final Four

to cap a 64-team tournament has a veteran field of coaches with an average age of almost 57 and a combined 90 seasons of Division I head coaching experience.

It is the fourth in 57 NCAA tournaments — all since 1991 except last year — to have four schools advance to the national semifinals without at least one looking for its first title.

Saturday's matchups have

the champion of champions

national championships, a

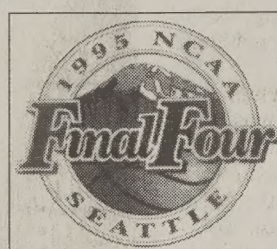
Oklahoma State

first repeat champion in 1946, and the

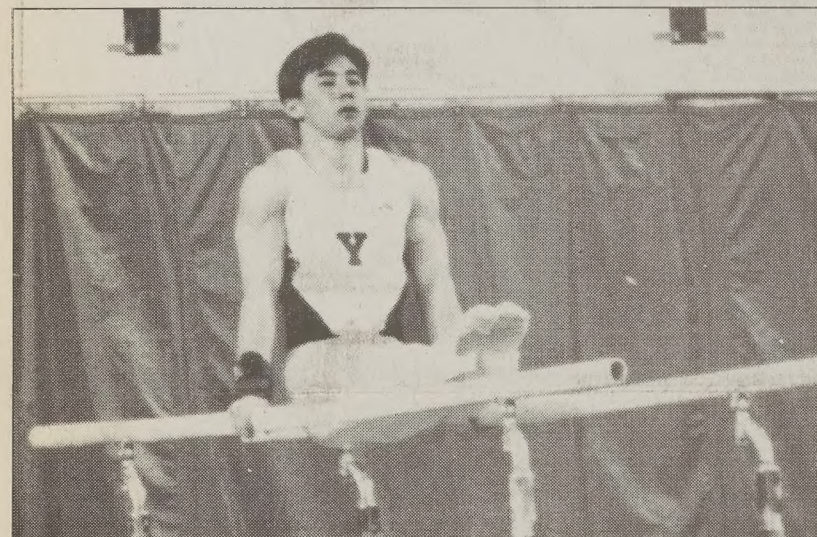
most recent winner North Carolina,

four schools with at least three titles Arkansas, the defending champion.

Jim Harrington, top-ranked UCLA is the lone Four rookie among the coaches



FINAL page 7



Kyle A. Bradshaw/Daily Universe

**TIMELY RETURN:** Junior Kenzo Koshimura, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, holds his form on the parallel bars during the Cougars' meet against Cal-Berkeley March 20 in the Smith Fieldhouse. Koshimura and Fabricio Olsson returned from the Pan Am Games in time to compete at the regional meet this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Cougar gymnasts begin quest for national title

By CHRIS HUGHES  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team will enter the 1995 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Regionals this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M., as the fifth-ranked team in the West with the goal of qualifying for the NCAA regional the following week in Norman, Okla.

The Cougars, who were once ranked No. 2 in the nation, have fallen further down in the rankings due to injuries and the loss of two of their top gym-

nasts, Kenzo Koshimura and Fabricio Olsson, to the Pan Am Games. With Koshimura and Olsson back in the Cougar lineup, BYU is hoping for a good showing at regionals.

"Our regional competition will be tough," said BYU graduate assistant Marc Seid. "We have the toughest teams in the nation in our region, and our goal right now is to make it to nationals."

In order for BYU to continue its quest for a national championship, it

QUEST page 7

## Men's team suffers shutouts to nation's top tennis squads

By JON MANO  
Universe Sports Writer

Although the BYU men's tennis team started its California road trip with a victory over San Jose State Monday, the next couple of days were not as pleasant. It lost to No. 12-ranked Cal 7-0 Tuesday and was again shutout Wednesday by No. 1-ranked Stanford.

BYU particularly struggled against Cal. In singles competition, the Golden Bears dominated the Cougars and swept all six matches. BYU did not manage to win a single set in any of the singles matches.

Boris Bosnjakovic did have a close match in the No. 1 slot, though. He was outlasted by Michael Hill, 7-6, 6-4.

In doubles, Andrew Sheppert and Paul Fairchild were the lone bright spots for BYU — they won 8-5 in the No. 2 position. No. 1 Bosnjakovic and Lance Squire lost 8-5, and Craig Manning and Kris Rosander were defeated at the No. 3 slot, 8-2.

BYU then headed to Stanford for its third match in as many days. Although BYU did not score any team points again, BYU coach Jim Osborne was more pleased with the team's performance.

"Even though the score was the same as the day before, we played much better," said Osborne in a press release.

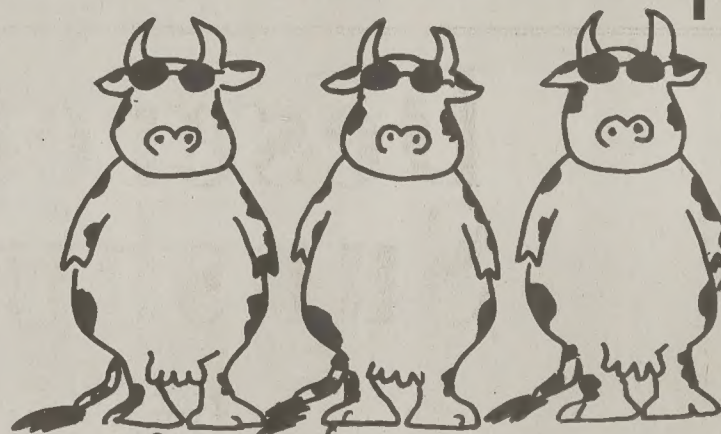
The closest match of the day was in the No. 1 doubles match. Stanford's Paul Goldstein and Scott Humphries are ranked second in the nation, but Bosnjakovic and Squire were almost able to pull off an upset. Stanford ended up prevailing 9-8.

"We were serving at the break when

it was 7-6 and went to a tiebreaker," Osborne said. "We saved a couple of match points, but eventually lost 9-7 in the tiebreaker."

BYU will stay in California to play on Friday, but it will not be against a California team. To the Cougars' relief, they will face Air Force.

## Don't be caught at the tail end of the stampede.



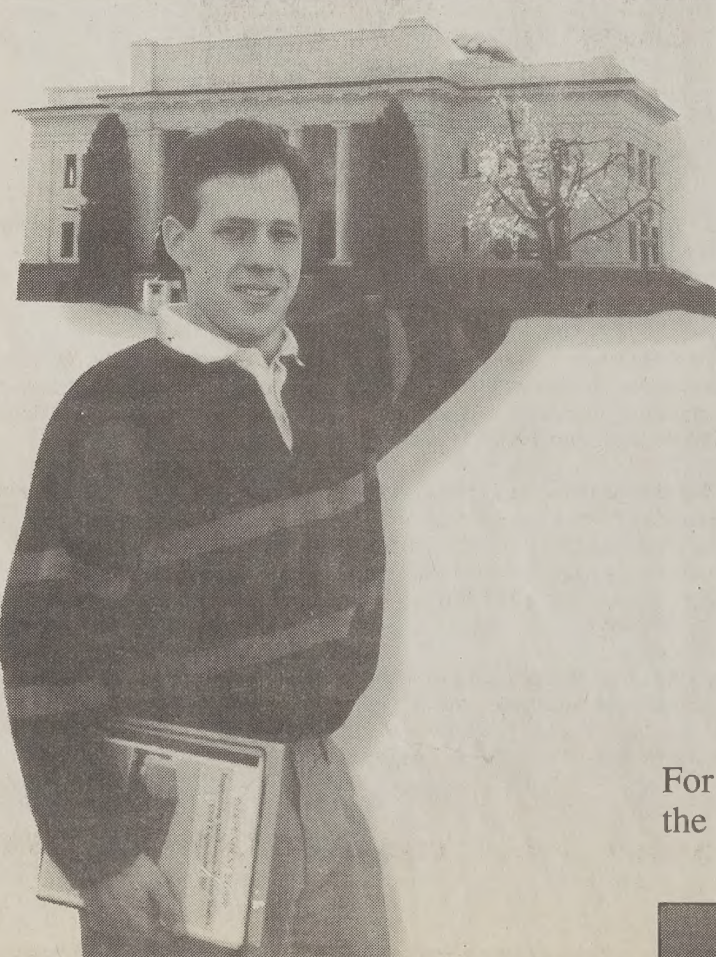
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# ing to promote Tyson again in hunt for title

Associated Press

LAND — Mike Tyson need-  
1 seconds - almost as fast he  
ut some opponents - to reaf-  
promoter Don King will lead  
t to regain the heavyweight  
ship.

the greatest promoter in the  
as we know," Tyson said  
in his first public comments  
ing released from prison on

those words, Tyson ended  
on of a rift with King. He did  
any questions after reading a  
ement.

also said close friends John  
id Rory Holloway would co-  
im, his fights would be tele-  
the Showtime cable network  
outs would be at the MGM  
n Las Vegas. Tyson didn't  
a fight timetable, but the  
of the MGM Grand expects  
ght "within six months."

to associate myself with the  
and the best," Tyson said,  
ok forward to working with  
seeing you soon."

was not present for Tyson's  
ement. His secretary, reached  
promoter's office in Oakland  
y W., would not discuss King's  
outs.

g trim in a black suit, the 28-year-old  
negan his statement to the hundreds of  
es who had gathered in Gund Arena by dis-  
ow he spent his three years in prison on a  
viction.

the past three years I've had a chance to  
in my life and to develop my mind," Tyson  
id I will continue my journey to making  
a better person so I can help others."

ouncement certainly was welcome by  
the and the MGM Grand, which stand to  
erations promoting Tyson's fights.

he extremely excited to have Mike Tyson  
boxing in Las Vegas," MGM Grand chair-  
y Wolf said.



AP photo

**SET GAME PLAN:** Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, center, and his girlfriend Monica Turner, left, leave the Islamic Center of North America after a prayer following his release from the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, Ind., March 25. On Thursday Tyson announced his intentions to contend for the heavyweight title again with Don King as his promoter.

Wolf said the MGM Grand has a six-fight, 2 1/2-year deal with Tyson and "we expect his first fight to be within six months."

Tyson last fought on June 28, 1991, when he scored a 12-round decision over Donovan "Razor" Ruddock. Tyson, sporting a mustache and beard, appeared smaller than the Iron Mike who terrorized the heavyweight division in the last half of the 1980's.

"This is what we were hoping for," said Earl Fash, creative director of Showtime. "It's going to be a great event, no matter who he fights."

Showtime announced a multi-year deal for pay-per-view marketing and showing his fights over the next three years. It also plans for Tyson to provide on-air commentary for champion boxing telecasts

as well as other boxing-related programming.

Rival promoters felt King orchestrated the proceedings.

"Mike was not ready to make a decision, and King pressured him into making a decision," Butch Lewis said from New York. "Hey, Don is good at what he does. That's the name of the game. I'm only disappointed because I didn't get a chance to make Mike my offer."

Promoters Harold Smith and Bilal Muhammad and Akbar Muhammad, who were at Gund Arena, also said they did not make offers to Tyson.

The promoters, along with several people with them, were asked to leave the arena before Tyson spoke. They were taken to another room and watched on television.

## NAL from page 6

since the tournament went  
ms (1993) has there not been  
one first-timer among the

my standpoint, we don't  
anything we do," he said. "It's  
the biggest social events in  
but I don't think the teams  
ved in the social part of it."

ma State's Eddie Sutton led  
s to the Final Four in 1978  
urrent Cowboys come in as a  
eed. Since 1985, only two  
eded lower than third - No. 8  
a in 1985 and No. 6 Kansas  
have won it all.

I went there in 1978, I  
isn't that hard," Sutton said.  
as been hard to get back to  
Four. I'm just very thankful  
had an opportunity to come  
a second time."

Nolan Richardson's second  
w grip with Arkansas and third  
s The Razorbacks are looking  
Duke in 1992 as the only  
champions since UCLA's  
similar title run ended in 1973.

arkansas even got this far is  
ive. Since the field expanded  
only the Duke repeat champi-  
the 1991 UNLV team, which  
u Duke in the semifinals, have  
the Final Four as defenders.

body is expecting for us to go  
ed, I suppose, and everybody  
olting for us to win by a large  
e said Richardson, the first  
ave all starters back from a  
mult champion since UCLA in  
d that's because we have creat-  
rster and now we have to feed  
3 rster. Sometimes you run out  
of. So we've just got to try to  
one day at a time and try to  
as game."

John Wooden, the architect of  
e dynasty, took more teams to  
Four than North Carolina's  
mith. This is Smith's 10th  
er, two less than Wooden.

that I feel very fortunate to  
n there at any time," said  
1964 and in his 34th season at  
Carolina, the dean of the cur-  
Four coaches. "It's not a  
en if you think you're a good  
aybe sometimes we weren't  
ob. I don't know about this

## UEST from page 6

ish as one of the top three  
y only the West. The top three  
m the West will then face the  
teams from the East in the  
National Championships.

l of a top-six national rank-  
the BYU gymnastics team  
to be a reality since the sea-  
ed. Six returning athletes  
ach Mako Sakamoto the  
along with the top recruiting  
of the school's history.

to started his seventh year at  
second twenty-second year of  
s with a healthy All-American  
r in Darren Elg and a highly  
ve schedule.

etaguars schedule included a  
UCLA Invitational and also  
ressive wins over Cal-  
M, Michigan and Air Force,  
the No. 1-ranked New  
Lobos in a meet held in

PSF Championship will be  
by the University of New  
in Friday and Saturday.

## Tracksters off to California in search of qualifying marks

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

The men's and women's track teams will be traveling this week-end to San Luis Obispo, Calif., for the third meet of the outdoor track season.

This weekend is another chance for BYU athletes to beat the clock and earn qualifying marks for the NCAA. Those with qualifying marks have an automatic bid to compete against the best in the nation.

BYU's women's team has five athletes who have earned provisional marks in their events so far this season. Janeth Caizalitin in the 1500 meters and in the 3000; Tiffany Lott in the 100-meter hurdles; Petra Juraskova in the discus throw; Melinda Boice in the high jump; Amy Christiansen in the shot put. But the provisional mark is not a guarantee they will compete at the NCAA.

In 1994, four Cougars finished the NCAA outdoor championships with All-American honors. Christiansen placed eighth in shot put (50-4 1/2), Caizalitin finished fifth in the 1500 (4:24.05), Lott placed sixth in the heptathlon and Melissa Teemant finished tenth in the 1500 (4:26.54).

The Cougars hope to continue their success at the NCAA championship meet this year. But each meet is a huge meet for the athletes until they reach their goal of gaining a qualifying mark in their individual event.

## NHL Standings

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	17	12	4	38
New Jersey	14	13	6	34
Washington	13	12	7	33
Florida	13	16	4	30
N.Y. Rangers	13	16	3	29
Tampa Bay	12	17	2	26
N.Y. Islanders	10	18	4	24

#### Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	23	7	3	49
Pittsburgh	22	9	2	46
Boston	17	12	2	36
Buffalo	14	12	5	33
Hartford	13	14	5	31
Montreal	11	15	5	27
Ottawa	4	23	4	12

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

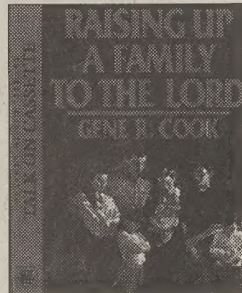
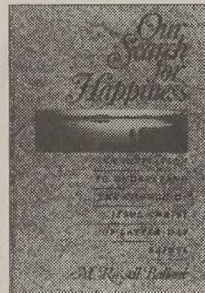
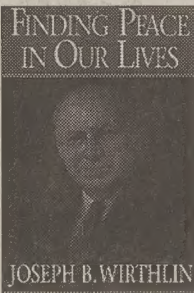
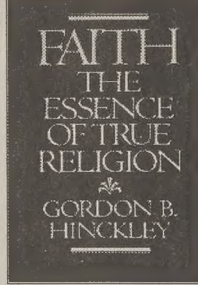
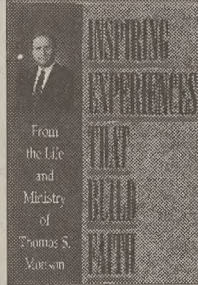
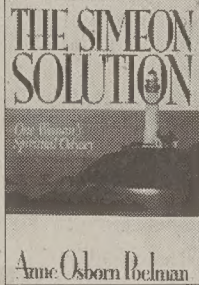
#### Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	22	7	2	46
Chicago	19	10	2	40
St. Louis	18	10	2	38
Toronto	15	12	6	36
Dallas	11	15	5	27
Winnipeg	9	17	5	23

#### Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	15	13	5	35
Los Angeles	11	15	6	28
Vancouver	10	13	8	28
Edmonton	12	16	3	27
San Jose	12	16	2	26
Anaheim	8	18	4	20

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# David O. McKay Essay contest awards go to first time entrant, missionary stories

By BRANDY VOGEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Cash prizes were awarded Thursday to the winners of the David O. McKay Essay contest.

First place went to Matthew H. Kennington, a senior majoring in human biology from Hoytsville, Utah. He was given \$1,500 and a 14k-gold pin with a beehive on it.

Other award recipients were also given the beehive pin along with smaller cash prizes.

Kennington said this was the first time he entered the contest, but he would probably enter again next year. He works as a writing tutor and made the contest a goal with several other tutors he works with.

"The idea grew out of a short story I wrote," Kennington said. "I went down several avenues before I decided on my topic."

After revising his essay several times, Kennington said he decided to write on several mission experiences. Other students who read award-winning essays aloud, wrote on their missions as well.

"I wanted to work some things out," said Guenevere Nelson, a senior majoring in English from Mesa, Ariz.

Nelson took second prize in the contest.

Nelson said her essay became therapeutic for problems and questions she had formed on her mission.

"I stayed up for 13 hours writing my essay," Nelson said. "I felt really tense. When I completed writing it, I knew what I felt."

The writing process was different for Kennington.

He said he revised his essay until the last half-hour before it was to be

*"Writing this essay was for me, personally, a validation that I should continue to write."*

*—Matthew H. Kennington, first place in the David O. McKay Essay contest.*

turned in.

"I've never written anything that I've felt was done," Kennington said. "Writing this essay was for me, personally, a validation that I should continue to write."

game, and winning.

After his career in football ended, Nielsen became sports director for KHOU-Channel 11, in Houston, Texas.

Credibility, Nielsen said, has helped him accomplish what he has needed to as a sports anchor.

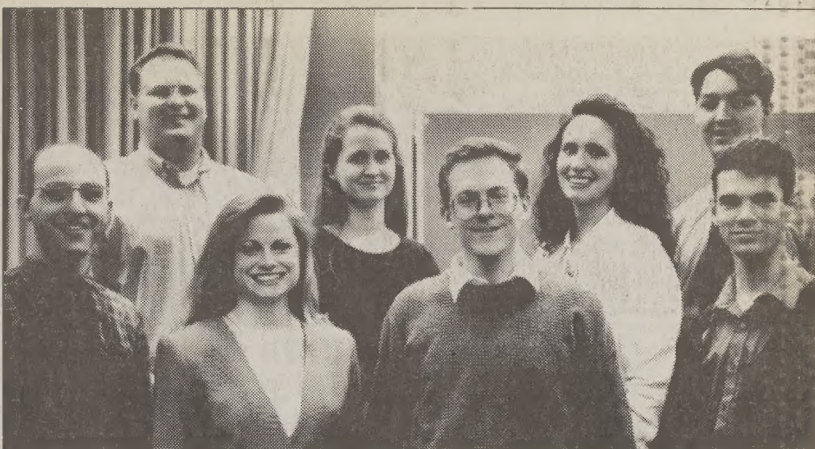
"Credibility will take you to far greater places than you know you can go," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said he appreciated his education at BYU, and he admitted it wasn't always fun.

"I appreciate the values and standards at this University, and I hope you appreciate the time and efforts (made for you)," Nielsen said.

Nielsen was inducted into the Utah Hall of Fame in 1991.

He was honored again last year for his football achievements when he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.



Chad Holder/Daily Universe

AND THE WINNER IS ... Award winners of the David O. McKay Essay contest after the ceremony Thursday. Cash awards and gold pins were given out to winners of the contest.

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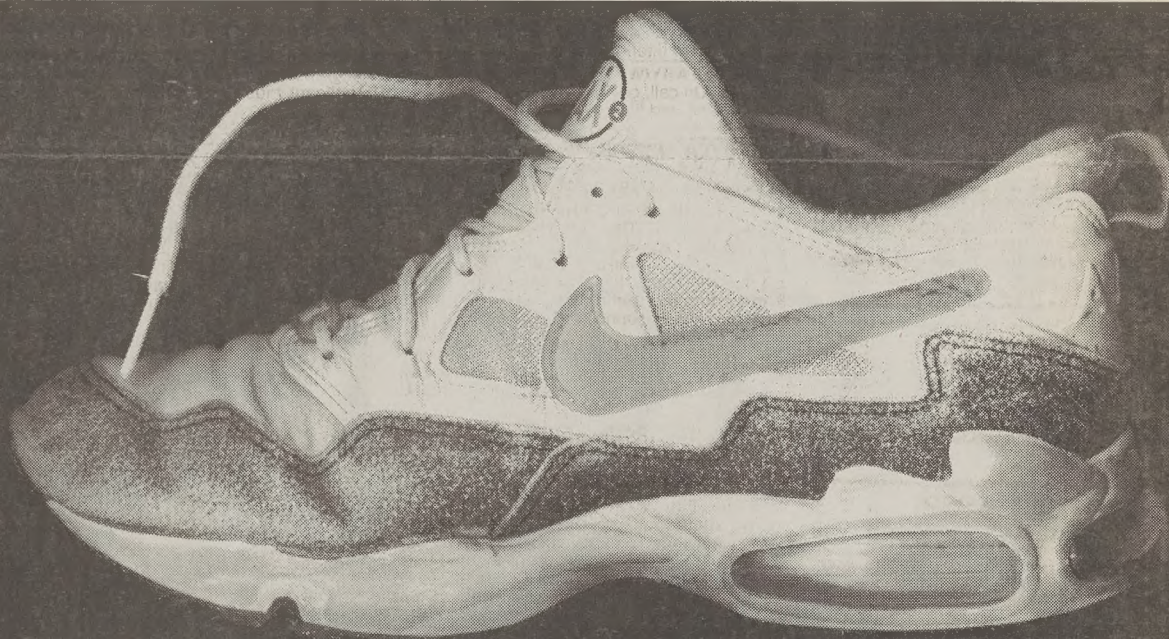
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## Students can do anything, says former football star

By BETSY STEVENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

er professional football player YU graduate Gifford Nielsen students at the Department of Communications Symposium on day they can be better and r than they think they can if ut to practice the things they learned at Brigham Young sity.

en played football and basket- while at BYU, and then joined uston Oilers for his profession- er.

ld students they have the abili- make anything they want hap-

en related to students his reac- being drafted by the Houston

en you are young, you dream to a legacy, to accomplish some-

thing," Nielsen said. "My dream was coming true."

Nielsen described the feelings he had on the day of his first professional football game.

The game was a pre-season game against the Dallas Cowboys, he said, and the coach told Nielsen he was to start in the game.

"I felt sick to my stomach," Nielsen said.

"I was taking a test that night in front of the world."

Initially, he said he was distracted by the thought of playing against his childhood heroes.

After the first play, during which he was crushed by two of these men, he said he realized he couldn't go back to the huddle and say he didn't like it, and he wanted to go home.

"I realized I was just playing a game," Nielsen said.

He ended up playing the whole

## Police Beat

By APRIL SAUNDERS  
Universe Staff Writer

### MEDICAL

Monday at 8:44 a.m., in the son Center bakery, a 24-year-ident's hand got caught in the gg machine. The skin was torn e back of his hand, down to the The student was taken to Utah Regional Medical Center.

### ASSAULT

Monday at 8 p.m., a basketball n the Smith Fieldhouse escalat- a fist fight. The victim was a r-old male, while the suspect e scene. The victim had a split l swollen cheek and eye as a but no other injuries were sus-

March 22 at 9:30 p.m., in lot 26, o the J. Reuben Clark Law l, a 19-year-old visitor was ed. The suspects pulled up in a d initially began taunting the r. Then seven individuals piled the van and started beating the The suspects were from an

Orem youth detention center. An investigation is pending.

### ALARM

On Sunday at 2:15 p.m., at the David O. McKay Building, an alarm went off two to three times. The University Police responded to the alarm and then called an electrician. While waiting, the officers decided to check the alarm. Inside the alarm casing, the officers found a spider triggering the alarm. The officers dispatched of the spider humanely and the alarm was fixed.

### ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES

On Monday at 8 a.m., a 29-year-old male student admitted to growing three marijuana plants, but stated he had destroyed the plants. A University Police investigation is pending.

### THEFT

Between March 18 and 19 a courtesy phone was stolen from Deseret Towers T-Hall. The phone is valued at \$80.

### ALCOHOL OFFENSE

On Saturday at 12:03 a.m., near the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls,

four individuals were stopped for alleged alcohol use. Someone had smelled alcohol on the suspects and called the University Police. The suspects admitted to drinking some alcohol. Three of the suspects were visitors to the campus, the other a student. The 19-year-old male student was referred to standards and issued a University citation. One of the other visitors who was under age was also issued a citation.

### VANDALISM

On March 20 at 11 a.m., in the HBLL Learning Resource Center, 43 headphone cords were found chewed up, rendering the cords unusable for library purposes. Each cord is valued at \$30. A University Police investigation is pending.

### LIBRARY MUTILATION

There were 15 counts of library mutilation last week. Nine of the suspects were issued \$100 University citations. Five of the suspects denied responsibility, while one suspect admitted partial responsibility and was not issued a citation.

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0217

### CROSS

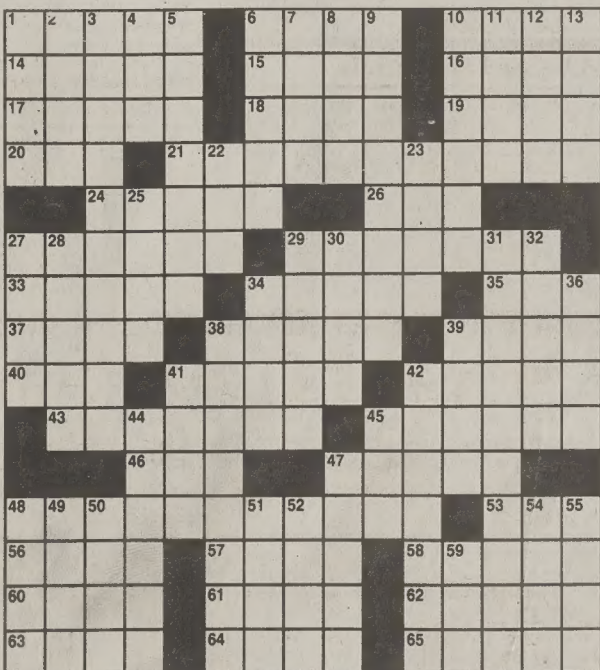
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35 Time-worn  
37 Civic  
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38 Manilow's "—  
It Be Magic"  
39 Group of turtles  
40 Receive  
41 Cook squash,  
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42 Early tennis star  
— Hull Jacobs  
43 Nerve impulse  
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45 Aristocracy  
46 See 26-Across  
47 Afflict suddenly

48 Cattleman?  
53 Magic org.  
56 Trace  
57 Superior  
58 Tribal leader  
60 Quechua  
61 French chef's  
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62 Tuscan city  
63 Marquess or  
viscount  
64 Like — of  
bricks  
65 Dangerously  
seductive

### DOWN

1 Eventful times  
2 Ship's prow  
3 Orthopedist?  
4 Violinist Bull  
5 Toilsome part of  
the week  
6 Ignominy  
7 Kind of shirt  
8 Workers' purchase  
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short  
9 Dissuaded  
10 Herr Goethe  
11 Got down  
12 — Alto  
13 — excellence  
22 Trouble  
23 Artery  
25 A good deal of  
binary code  
27 Tourist city near  
Nimes  
28 Lies  
29 "On the Beach"  
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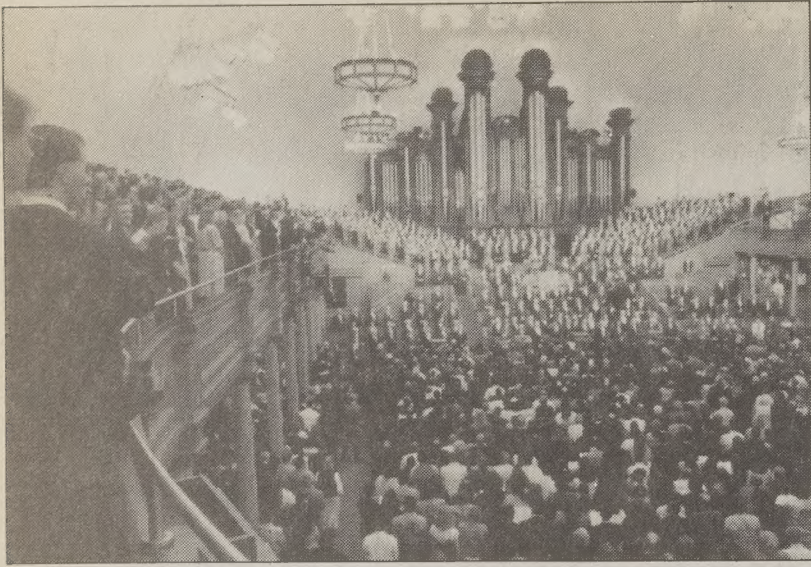


Puzzle by Arthur S. Verdesca

30 Roofing item  
31 Guidance counselor?  
32 "Oklahoma!"  
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33 Bygone coins  
36 Gainsay  
38 Largest living  
rodent  
39 Auto pioneer  
41 Polio pioneer  
42 Doris Duke, e.g.  
44 Sweet drink

45 Plow horse  
command  
47 Flock of wild  
fowl  
48 Send  
49 Prong  
50 If ever  
51 Radix,  
botanically  
52 Hip about  
54 Nota  
55 Flaherty's "Man  
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59 Weeks per  
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Joseph South/Daily Universe

**FILLED TO THE BRIM:** A congregation in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at Temple Square squeezes together during a session of General Conference. Thousands of people from all over the world come here twice a year to get in the 6,500 seat auditorium to listen to LDS Church leaders.

## Many to be left out in cold during General Conference

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of people will flock to Temple Square for instruction from leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Semi-annual General Conference this weekend.

However, the Salt Lake Tabernacle only seats about 6,500 people — leaving the rest of the conference pioneers to fend for themselves.

Overflow seating in the Assembly Hall and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building can take care of some, but many conference goers end up listening on the lawn of Temple Square.

Becoming one of the lucky few who get into the Tabernacle can be tricky business.

"There is seating for the public in the Tabernacle on a first-come, first-serve basis," Church spokesman Don LeFevre said.

Lines to get into the session start very early in the morning, LeFevre said.

Carrie Blockburger, a sophomore majoring in biology from Sandy, slept out on the sidewalks just outside of Temple Square last April to get in line for tickets early.

Blockburger said she would do it again.

"I would do it again for two rea-

sons," she said. "First because it was fun to sleep out and second to get into conference."

Blockburger said it was definitely worth it to view conference from the Tabernacle.

However, not everyone has to wait in line. There are a lucky few who can avoid the onslaught of hopeful attendees.

"The Church does invite priesthood leaders of different areas to attend," LeFevre said.

These leaders are given tickets beforehand to sit in special sections of the Tabernacle. There is also a section for special guests of the First Presidency.

Those with a compelling interest to leave the comfort of their homes for the Tabernacle's hard wooden benches might be able to secure tickets by using connections.

Larry Nielsen, an employee of the Audio Visual Department of the Church, was able to help out a BYU student by getting him and a friend from Africa tickets.

Other visitors from distant lands can get tickets by calling in advance.

Emma Furness, a Church employee who works with distributing conference tickets, said people who come from out of the country or east of the Mississippi can get tickets by calling in advance or picking them up at the baptistry on Temple Square.

## LDS leadership varies culturally

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

As the membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints grows internationally, the leadership of the Church is beginning to reflect that change.

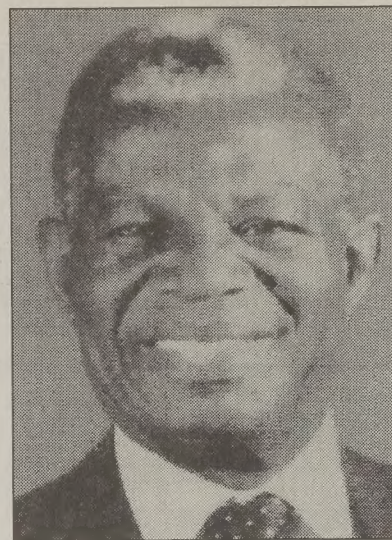
Nineteen members of the First and Second Quorums of the Seventy have been called from nations outside the United States.

These nations include Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Columbia, Czechoslovakia, England, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands and the Philippines, according to the 1995 Church Almanac.

Elder Helvecio Martins, a native of Brazil, is the first General Authority of African descent.

President Gordon B. Hinckley said in his first press conference that it is likely that one of the future members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles will be called from another country or nationality soon, according to a March 14 article in The Daily Universe.

"People have capacity everywhere



HELVECIO MARTINS

across the world, and they grow as they are encouraged and trained and become very responsible and effective leaders," President Hinckley said.

"There isn't any question in my mind that as the Church grows across the world, it will become increasingly cosmopolitan in its leadership and in all aspects of its work," he said.

Selection of Church leadership follows an orderly process, said Don LeFevre, Church public relations director.

"The First Presidency issues calls to the Seventies, and the president of the Church calls apostles and counselors," he said.

"The Church leaders are selected by inspiration," said Kevin LaFond, an African-American sophomore from Tampa, Fla., majoring in psychology.

When LaFond was a full-time missionary in Louisiana, people asked him about minorities in the Church, he said.

"I found that when people saw me, they gained a greater understanding. They saw that the Church is not prejudiced. Things happen in order," he said.

Tim Yazzie, a senior from Shiprock, N.M., majoring in accounting, and a member of the Navajo nation, said ethnic background of Church leaders is not as important as the world sees it.

"It helps in establishing the Church and in providing role models," he said. "What is really important, though, is that they be called of God."

## Former governor to speak at conference for volunteers

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ  
Universe Staff Writer

The 1995 Governor's Conference on Volunteerism will feature George Romney, three-term governor of Michigan and founder of the National Center for Voluntary Action, as its keynote speaker.

Romney will address conference participants on the importance of service and volunteerism during the day-long conference Tuesday in Park City.

Michelle Suzuki, director of communications for the Commission on National and Community Service, said the conference was designed to respond to a request by volunteer coordinators for training and support in their communities.

Suzuki said there are 425 people registered for the conference, representing cities from all over the state and a huge variety of organizations, including school districts, youth groups, nonprofit organizations and government agencies.

The Conference on Volunteerism will provide opportunities for volun-

teer coordinators, agency directors and staff, and other interested individuals to learn new skills and network with others from the volunteer sector, said Kristi Breeden, director of the volunteer center for United Way of Utah County.

"The conference is a place to share expertise, find answers to problems and learn how to bolster volunteer service in your community," Breeden said. "You are networking in the sense that you are learning from each other's experience."

According to a news release from the Commission on National and Community Service, the conference workshops will address topics such as communication, stress management, board governance and fund raising. Special conference sessions have also been set up for youth volunteers and those who work with youth.

During the concluding awards banquet of the conference, Gov. Michael Leavitt and Lt. Gov. Olene Walker will present two new awards — the Governor's Award for Lifetime Achievement in Volunteerism and the

Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer of the Year Award — to individuals who have made a substantial difference in Utah through volunteer work.

"When you think about volunteers, you think about people doing selfless things for others, unsung heroes," Suzuki said.

"We felt it was time to honor not only one person who has dedicated a lifetime to service, but also someone in Utah who has made a big difference in their community," she said.

Suzuki said community leaders have been invited to attend the awards banquet at a price of \$25 per person.

All proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the charity chosen by the winner of the Governor's Award for Lifetime Achievement in Volunteerism.

All sessions of the conference will take place at the Olympia Park Hotel, at 1895 Sidewinder Drive.

For more information on the conference, call the Commission on National and Community Service at (801) 538-8683.

## Safety concerns multiply with spring season

By CLIFF DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

When winter weather finally lifts from Utah Valley, well-eaters, lawn mowers and other tools so familiar to say will break the stillness of a new season like a baby's cry.

Unfortunately, not everyone observes safety guidelines that can cause serious problems, according to the Utah Safety Council.

"People get too lackadaisical with certain tools," said Seager, marketing coordinator for the Utah Safety Council.

"They get used to it, familiar with it, and then they cut their thumb off," he said.

Seager worked in a machine shop for a few years, and witnessed such incidents on a regular basis.

"Sometimes people will use an adjustable wrench instead of one that fits properly," he said. "They use a bucket instead of a ladder. Ladders have warning labels, and they should be read."

The most common accident, Seager said, are back injuries resulting from improper lifting.

"If you remember nothing else, remember, lift with your legs, not bend over with your back," he said.

In 1991, 76,133 people injured themselves with lawnmowers, 44,000 with chainsaws, 38,796 with hand garden tools and 54,507 with other lawn and garden equipment, Seager said.

The council offers safety guidelines for safe tool use.

Use the correct tool for the job. Substituting a screwdriver for a chisel, or a chair for a ladder, for example, can lead to injury.

Keep your tools in good condition. Fix or discard tools that are broken or in poor condition.

Pay attention as you work. Distraction can be dangerous.

Store your tools properly.

Ground your power tools properly and always wear protective equipment, such as eye plugs, goggles and gloves.

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